



Supt. Foote Reports Dept. Public Works Progress

Since the last report in May, a total of 60 gravel roads and streets have been treated with light oil dust layer. We hope to gradually reduce these gravel roads to those with permanent surfaces. A great many of these gravel roads are still unaccepted streets.

To date, we have resurfaced seven streets with bituminous concrete, they are as follows: Royal Street; Randall Street; Homestead Street; Hall Street; Greenacre Lane; section of Moore Street and Senator Avenue. There are however, quite a few more to do.

A 6" water line has been installed on Liberty Street. The Prospect Street sewer has been installed and the water line will also be installed this month.

Liberty Street and Highland Street will be resurfaced this month also. It was necessary to wait for surfacing on these streets because we wished full settlement in the trenches.

The Reed Street sewer is now under construction. The bids are now out for the South Westfield sewer and pumping station.

As soon as a few legal techni-

calities are cleared, the North Westfield Street sidewalk will also go out to bid.

The State survey crew have finished on North Street for this year's Chapter 90 Construction. The plans and design are now in the process of being drawn by our own Department.

The grass on the shoulders of the main streets has been mowed. It will be cut once more in late summer. All main streets have been swept and we are now in the process of sweeping the side streets. A patching of streets is a continued project.

Our water and sewer departments have been very busy with new connections, water breaks and sewer plugs. Maintenance of the sewer pumping stations also adds to the work. We presently have three stations, however two more are being constructed on River Road for the Connecticut River Interceptor Sewer and another will be constructed on South Westfield Street.

We have had excellent cooperation from those persons wishing to irrigate, in obtaining permits and irrigation time schedules in relation to our new water and hydrant restrictions.

The meeting of the Republican Town Committee will be at Fred Emerson's summer camp in South Worthington from 12 p.m. to dusk this Saturday. Picnic facilities will be available.

Miles D. Russell Ends Navy Basic

Great Lakes, Ill. (FHTNC) — Miles D. Russell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Russell of 76 Carr Ave., Agawam, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., participating in colorful graduation ceremonies involving more than 1,000 men.

The ceremonies consisted of a full dress parade and included performances by the Recruit Training Command Drum and Bugle Corps, the Drill Team and Band.

During the nine-week indoctrination recruits were trained in naval customs and etiquette, basic military law, sentry duty and shipboard routine, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, swimming, first aid and survival.

Recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future naval assignments. Upon completing the training program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training.

Little League All Star Team

Agawam Little League All-Star Team: B. Rosso, Aces; A. Pelleggi, Bears; R. Sagan, Jets; M. Grasso, Cubs; A. Smith, Aces; P. Montagna, Bears; P. Veronese, Jets; S. Buynicki, Cubs; R. Piquette, Aces; J. Branchini, Jets; Kirt Raschi, Cubs; A. Mancini, Bears; M. Moylan, Aces; M. Nacewicz, Aces; John Riley, Cubs; Bob Finley, Jets.

Plan New Post Office Site for Feeding Hills

Plans to acquire a new post office in Feeding Hills, Mass., were announced today by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

"The new building," Mr. Day said, "is designed to carry out the Post Office Department's objective of providing newly con-

structed postal units where they are most urgently needed in the interest of more efficient postal service and improved working conditions for postal employees.

"The emphasis in our lease construction program will continue to be on adequate space for postal operations, not only for current needs but for the foreseeable future.

"The Department's policy is to use existing buildings where they can be suitably altered or remodeled to meet the needs of the ever increasing volume of mail. As circumstances dictate, we will also consider moving our postal operations into more spacious quarters if they are available.

"Where neither of these conditions is feasible we will authorize the construction of new postal units, such as the post office at Feeding Hills."

The constructed program is being concentrated in those areas where the need is urgent and suitable space cannot be obtained except through new construction.

The building in Feeding Hills will be located on Springfield Street directly across the street from the present post office. The Department holds an assignable option on this site. Preliminary plans call for 2184 square feet of floor space, with ample area for parking and movement of postal vehicles.

When completed it will serve the people in the area, and it (Continued on Page 4)

Completes Training



Parris Island, S. C. (FHTNC) — Marine Private Eugene A. Mutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mutti of 98 Bridge St., Agawam, completed recruit training June 11 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 11-week indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction on discipline, basic military law, physical conditioning, and military drill.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and are instructed on other infantry weapons.

Vacation in Suffield



Agawam owned stock at Clark's pasture in Suffield. During the summer months it was customary on farms short of pasturage to take the young stock a distance from the home place to a farm with a hill pasture or large area where the animals could be turned loose to take care of themselves. Merrell's kept theirs at Suffield. Frank Campbell often kept stock at Hubbard's on South Street. The longest drive was made during those years when farmers on Main Street took their young stock to a pasture in Monson. The animals were driven across south end bridge and out Sumner Avenue to Monson. Occasionally during the summer one of the owners would make a trip out to see if they were all right. In the fall they were rounded up and returned to the home farms.

Morgan Horse Show Slated July 25-28 At Tri-County Fair

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A record 422 entries have been received for the 21st edition of the National Morgan Horse Show, slated July 25-28 at the Tri-County Fair Grounds, here, it was announced today by Nathaniel F. Bigelow, Jr. of Goffstown, N. H., chairman of the huge show.

Mr. Bigelow said the horses came from 16 of the United States adding that one entrant, George E. Charlton's chestnut mare Broadwall Patti, had its home stable in Canada.

Charlton, of Oshawa, Ontario, has entered the nine-year-old Morgan in 10 of the 84 classes

slated during the four-day show. Broadwall Patti will compete in harness and saddle showings, trailer races, the famed Justin Morgan Performance and in half-mile races under harness and saddle.

Also coming a long way to participate are owners and horses from Colorado, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. In addition participants include men and women from all of the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

The National Morgan Horse Show is the largest single breed show east of the Mississippi River and the largest Morgan Show in the nation.

This year's event will be the 21st in a series which began in 1939, the 150th anniversary of the foundation stallion of the breed-Justin Morgan, named for (Continued on Page 5)

Third National Bank Reports High Record

Trust assets of Third National Bank of Hampden County were at an all-time high of \$104,615,522 on June 30, an increase of \$22,364,000 over the \$82,251,487 on June 30, 1962, Russell B. Neff president reported.

"This represents a single-year gain of 27 per cent in trust assets," Mr. Neff said. "It is a significant indication of the recognition corporations, charitable organizations, and individuals are giving to experienced investment management."

The Third National president said the bank's per share earnings for the first half of the year were 11.4 per cent higher, reaching \$1.08 per share on June 30 compared with 97 cents per share on the same date a year ago. (Continued on Page 5)

YMCA DAY

CAMP OPENS

The Agawam Community YMCA Day Camp opened its sixth season Monday, July 8th, with an enrollment of 75 campers and 20 staff personnel. The Day Camp is in its second season at the Outdoor Center having previously been conducted for four seasons at Robinson State Park.

The Day Camp program is featured with daily swim instruction and recreational swimming. Children in Day Camp are also exposed to a variety of skills in Crafts, Athletics, Archery, Camp Craft and Nature.

The second two week encampment will begin on Monday July 22nd with health exams scheduled for Wednesday, July 17th. There are openings in the 2nd and 3rd period and interested parents may call the YMCA Field Office. The Day Camp for boys and girls entering grades 2 through 7 operates five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses pick up and drop off children daily throughout Agawam.

Westfield Savings Assets Show Gain

WESTFIELD — Assets of Westfield Savings Bank showed a gain of \$2,937,159 during the past year to reach a record high of \$40,483,748 on June 29 of this year, Arthur W. Knapp, president, told the bank's trustees during their meeting at the Sheraton Inn Monday night. Henry F. Burrows, chairman of the board, presided.

The trustees declared a dividend on savings at the rate of 4 per cent for the six months ending July 9, the dividend payable July 10, and Mr. Knapp said the dividend payment, which will amount to \$662,000, is the largest for any half year in the bank's history.

"It is gratifying to report," Mr. Knapp said, "that our assets have reached \$40,483,748 and are well on their way to the \$41 million mark, since assets reflect the total growth of the bank."

He told the trustees that the gain in assets for the three months ended June 29 was \$1,694,510, and the gain for the six-month period was \$2,278,854.

Savings deposits also were at an all-time high on June 29, he said, reaching \$34,859,914. Activity in savings has been "excellent," he said, with the gain for the year totaling \$2,559,483.

For the three months ended June 29 savings deposits increased by \$849,244, and for the six months ended June 29 the gain was \$1,549,318.

Westfield Savings Bank currently is serving a total of 29,646 (Continued on Page 5)

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Union Service will be held at the Baptist Church. A Guest Preacher will conduct the service assisted by Deacons of the Baptist Church. The Nursery will be in session during the morning worship hour.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, Minister
Mrs. Fred Nardi,
Senior Organist

Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday July 14 — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Bible School will be the first two weeks in August in co-operation with the Lay Memorial Methodist Church. For further information

please call Mrs. William Spear, RE 9-0328.

The Open House and Pantry Shower for the newly decorated parsonage will be held following the 9:30 service on Sunday, July 28.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

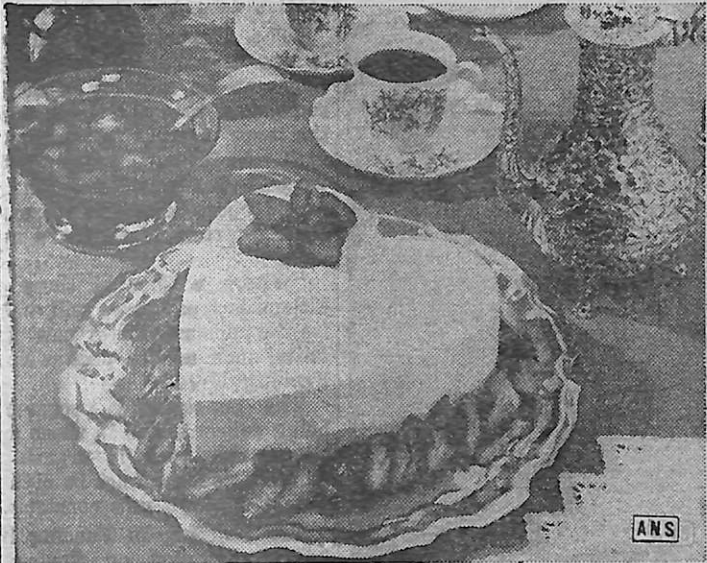
Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship meeting.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

July Services
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Rain or Shine
300 North West St.
Feeding Hills
Everyone Cordially Invited

Frozen Strawberries "Go Formal"



FOR GENERATIONS this French original, Coeur a la Crème, has been a world-famous dessert. The recipe given here is a simplified version as creamy and delicious as the original. Frozen strawberries, just thawed, make a perfect sauce for the delicately textured "heart of cream". Despite its elegance, Coeur a la Crème is easy to make and requires very little last-minute preparations, a virtue greatly to be desired in a company dessert.

COEUR A LA CRÈME

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 teaspoons gelatin | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 3 tablespoons cold water | 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar |
| 1 pound (2 cups) cottage cheese | 3 packages (10 ounces each) frozen strawberry halves, thawed |
| 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese | |

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat over hot water until dissolved. Put cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Soften cream cheese; add cream gradually, blending well. Add sugar and the cottage cheese. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Spoon into 1-quart mold (heart-shaped, if desired) or 8 to 10 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve topped with the strawberry halves. Makes 3½ cups, enough for 10 servings.

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME

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LOST

Will the person who found a SWEATER—tan with dark trim, button-down front — recently at SHEA'S FIELD please call . . . RE 6-1448.

Printed Pattern



Printed Pattern 9210: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., N. Y. 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Coupon inside good for One Free Pattern.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Visit your social security office if you want to learn about the benefits which may be your right if you are severely disabled. Co suggests Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., district manager of social security in Springfield.

Some disabled workers and their families are not getting the social security benefits to which they are entitled because an application has not been filed by the disabled worker or by someone on his behalf. Whether the oversight is through ignorance of the law or because of carelessness, Mr. Murphy urges anyone to inquire at the Springfield Social Security office if he is totally disabled, under age 64½, and has worked under social security in at least 5 out of the 10 years before the disability stopped him from working.

Many people who have become disabled have not made application and are losing cash disability insurance benefits. Furthermore, Mr. Murphy adds, a disabled worker may be cheating his dependents of benefits they would be entitled to.

If you are unable to "engage in any substantial gainful activity" and have social security coverage in half of the 10-year period just before your injury or illness, stopped you from working, phone or visit your social security office now. Nothing is lost by making the inquiry; whereas, delay may prove very costly — costly to you and your loved ones. Mr. Murphy therefore urges that if you become seriously disabled you check with your social security office located at 891 State St., Springfield, Mass., promptly as to your right to disability benefits.

LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

("Living With Your Heart" is a community service of the Massachusetts Heart Association).

Ladies — Relax!

Despite all the labor-saving devices available to today's housewife, heart specialists believe the care of a busy house uses more energy per minute than digging coal.

In fact, most active jobs are far less demanding, physically, than housework.

Your Heart Association's studies have shown, however, that much of your hard work can be avoided, if you will only organize your chores efficiently and then use simple, labor-saving shortcuts.

While the Heart Association studies, made by authorities in industrial and management engineering, home economics, family relations, psychiatry, physical therapy, rehabilitation and home design were aimed principally at the woman with a heart condition, healthy women can use them equally well.

When you plan your work, for instance, organize it according to the pace you have found to be the most comfortable. Don't try to outdo the most energetic of your female friends or relatives; their tempo might not suit you at all.

Group your tasks according to location and type. You can economize on steps, avoid running up and downstairs or from front to back rooms needlessly if you do this.

It's important, when you're housecleaning, to have the right tools for the job. Long-handled brooms and dustpans, for example, can save your back a lot of wear and tear. Whenever possible have extra sets of cleaning materials so that they can be kept at the sites where they get the most use.

Or, why not collect all your equipment in one trip to the utility closet and, rather than carrying it around the house, load it all on a free-wheeling, inexpensive cart?

When you must pick up or lift things, bend your knees. Let your leg muscles do the work, not your back muscles.

And if you enjoy working to music, make sure the rhythm is suitable for your own special pace.

Among your resources, if you're a mother, are your children. Give them jobs within their capacity. Even five and six-year-olds can be helpful and they enjoy the feeling of usefulness participation in housework brings.

Most important, probably, is the matter of rest. Don't work until you're ready to drop. Run your house — don't let it run you. More frequent and shorter rest

periods are better than one long rest break. It's a good idea, too, to stop early enough to rest and freshen up before your family is ready for dinner.

Your days will be happier and you will enjoy your family more — if you just pamper yourself a little.

Opossums rarely traveled north of Virginia 50 years ago. Now they're common in Massachusetts.

Whist Parties are held each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. at the YWCA on Howard Street, Springfield. High and low score prizes and door prizes will be awarded.



NO WONDER THEY SMILE!

This family has a plan — a Sun Life insurance plan — to safeguard its future. Immediate income for the family is provided in case the father should die prematurely. Should the father live to retirement, he too receives a guaranteed income. And the children are assured of a college education. These, and all the other advantages of being a Sun Life policyholder, give the parents a sense of security and peace of mind. Yes, this family smiles. And no wonder!

I'm sure that I can offer you the right plan to suit your requirements. Can I be of service?

RAYMOND LARIVIERE

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Feeding Hills, Mass.
RE 3-7757

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

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760 Main Street — Agawam

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL TERM

For Further Information Please Contact
Mrs. Darcy Davis . . . RE 2-4449

Rustic Fences



Galloni-Couture Wed At St. Ann's Church

In a 10 o'clock ceremony, Saturday morning, July 29th, at St. Ann's Church, West Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Galloni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devino Galloni of Belle Ave., that community, became the bride of Robert W. Couture, son of Mrs. Wilfred Couture of Cooley Street, and the late Mr. Couture. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Guido Mespilli, C.P.S.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk and Chantilly lace gown fashioned with Sabrina neckline accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, long tapered sleeves, filled bodice and bouffant skirt with lace hemline swept into a chapel train. Her finger tip veil of English illusion was secured to a double crown of crystals, pearls and lace and she carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and pompons with center cluster of white orchids and stephanotis.

She was preceded by five attendants in shades of pink, Mrs. Rosemarie E. Winn, the bride's sister, was matron of honor; Mrs. Beverly McCullough of Agawam, Mrs. Mildred Rego of Fall River and Miss Natalie Vancini of Springfield, bridesmaids and Miss Melody, the bride's niece, junior bridesmaid and Doreen Saloin of Chicopee, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The honor attendant was attired in a gown of hot pink organdy over American beauty taffeta in princess silhouette with Watteau panel of taffeta. The bridesmaids wore companion ensembles of pale pink organdy over American beauty taffeta. Matching head-dresses of pompons and roses completed their ensembles. The

flower girl wore a white organdy frock and halo of fresh flowers to match her miniature basket of roses and pompons.

Donald Whithead of Agawam, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, while Michael Winn, of West Springfield, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Henry Lecour of Thompsonville, Conn., Joseph Pedula, Wilbraham, John Provencil and Thomas O'Connor of Springfield.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Italian Sporting Club, Agawam. Mrs. Galloni chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace over taffeta frock with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace over taffeta costume with matching jacket and white accessories. Their corsages were arrangements of pink roses and white pompons.

Following a motor tour of the Pocono Mountains, the newly weds will make their home at 47 Walnut Street, receiving guests after July 7. They both attended Trade High School. Mr. Couture is employed by Kaman Aircraft Corp., Bloomfield, Conn.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Brodeur, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brodeur, Mrs. Roseanne Medeiros, Mrs. Dorothy Rego and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Boyssoneau and family and Raymond Bouley and son, all of Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and family of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Rose LeBrun of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortier of New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecour, Jr., of Thompsonville, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lorette, Mr. and Mrs. William Seelois and family and Mrs. John DiCarlo all of Holyoke.

AGRI-FACT: The United States is the only big country where the average family spends only 25% of its income for food.

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| 2. Automobile | 605 | 62.25 |
| 3. Finance Co. | 297 | 27.35 |
| 4. Taxes | 151 | |
| 5. Miscellaneous | 231 | 28.90 |
| 6. Drs. - Hospital | 210 | |
| 7. Furniture | 262 | 13.40 |
| | \$2506 | \$209.90 |

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THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Chicory, Escarole and Romaine Lettuce — Try all three together for a matchless tossed salad.

Green Beans — First arrivals; young and tender.

Peas — Exceptionally tasty because they're handpicked at flavor peak.

Strawberries — At their best this week.

Yellow Summer Squash and Zucchini Squash — Unusually low priced for the early harvest.



Modernizing your kitchen? Think twice before you install a sink that doesn't have a drain-board, as old fashioned as it may seem. Many housewives with nothing but flat countertops now wish they had a drainboard on which to place freshly-washed vegetables or slice a juicy melon.

Small glass baby food jars make ideal containers for many items that otherwise clutter up drawers and work spaces. Keep thumb tacks, pins, buttons — maybe bus or lunch money — and nails, screws, washers or what have you in individual jars.

Does hot water in your home seem to be losing pressure? It may be a sign of scale build-up in the pipes. If you can locate the trouble spot, try freeing the passage with wire. Otherwise, new plumbing may be in order. Scale is due to minerals in hard water and usually occurs first in the hot water lines, according to The Lindsay Company, St. Paul, Minn., manufacturer of water conditioners. The only permanent solution is to switch to soft water.

You can paint steps and still not lose the use of them. Just apply the finish to every other step and let dry before you paint the remaining steps. You can go up or down using every other step — the dry ones.

Do this to keep track of those special laundry instruction tags that come with some articles of clothing: Immediately upon purchase write on the back of the tag a description of the garment. Put the tags in a box in the laundry area.

The leatherback turtle grows to 8 feet in length.

A Different Kind of Meditation

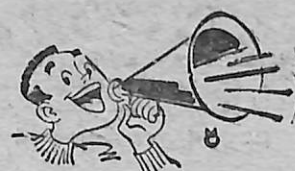
The recent Supreme Court decision which outlaws the reading of the Bible in public schools has brought forth the comment by some high school officials that a void has been created at the beginning of each school day which will be impossible to fill.

Not so, says a safety official at the Automobile Legal Association who has come up with a suggestion which, while perhaps made in jest, nonetheless make a good degree of sense.

While not taking any sides in the issue, Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, wants to fill the void with the reading of passages from a good highway safety book. And as players for divine guidance have also been eliminated from school activities, he suggests a daily message of guidance from the school driver training instructor. He would also like to see this period of meditation put just before the end of the school day when the young hot-rodders take off from the school parking lot in a cloud of dust.

More than 40,500 Americans were killed on our highways dur-

ing 1962, and young drivers accounted for far more than their share. Who is to say that a few minutes a day devoted to solemn meditation by high school students of the concepts of safe driving and on the horrors of highway deaths would not start a lowering trend in such statistics?



COLLEGE NEWS

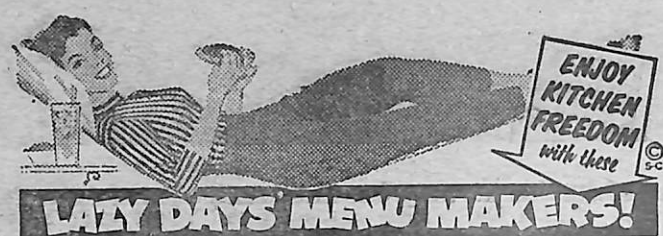
Catherine Mae Ramah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ramah, of 320 Cooper St., Agawam, is attending a pre-college workshop for recent high school graduates at the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla., from June 25 to Aug. 9.

This is the second year of the University of Tampa's annual workshop, and 86 students from 14 states are enrolled.

Miss Ramah is a graduate of Agawam High School.

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SOFTEX PAPER NAPKINS

2 pkgs. 25¢

BUMBLE-BEE — SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA

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FROZEN FOODS

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DINNERS

11 oz. pkg.

ea. 39¢

MINUTE MAID

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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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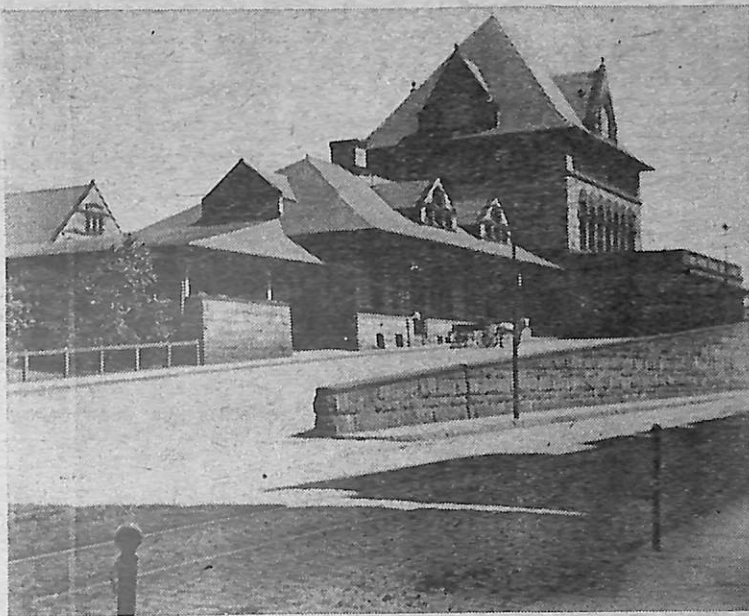
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Vol. 6. No. 13.

Thursday, July 11, 1963

way back when . . .

SPRINGFIELD STATION, 1890



By Edith LaFrancis

The first exciting moment of many a vacation trip of sixty years ago began when a hack drove up the Lyman Street ramp of this station or when foot travelers entered the street-level passage and hurried along to the stairway with train sounds over their heads, the hoarse breathing of steam, the ringing of bells, the rumble of great iron wheels.

The subject of a new station was first brought up in 1870 but twenty years of arguing and planning went by before it was completed. On May 7, 1890 at exactly 4:40 p.m. locomotive No. 104 with George Rogers at the throttle crossed over the new arch at Main Street. Crowds of spectators watched from the streets below. On Sunday, May 11, the first stop was made at the station by a passenger train, No. 1, the Chicago Express, on its way from Boston to Albany.

The first small wooden station built in 1839 caught fire from train sparks and burned. The second, a brick building west of Main Street had been outgrown. The new one including grading, construction of building and arch cost nearly half a million but was a source of great pride to the city.

The magazine "Progressive Springfield" noted in 1890 that "the long vexed question of a bridge over Main Street divided and distracted the whole city" but when it was completed few complained for "business passes underneath it without the slightest hindrance, and that anticipated unsightly structure is, after many tribulations, a thing of beauty, and we hope may be a joy forever."

Location of the new station east of Main Street was necessary because of the need of increased space. The brick depot had occupied a little over an acre while the new one required eight and one half acres.

Norcross Brothers of Worcester had the contract to build the two buildings of the new station, the sheds and all stone work including the arch over Main Street and the long retaining walls. Work was begun in 1888.

The construction of two buildings, on North and South sides of the main tracks, was necessary to accommodate other rail roads which used them as "tenants" of the Boston & Albany. Each had a waiting platform and between them was a long train shed or platform with tracks on each side of it. The buildings were each 275 feet long and 51 feet wide, built of Milford Granite with Longmeadow sandstone trimmings. The interior finish was solid oak. Each had a general waiting room, a woman's waiting room, a restaurant, baggage room, conductor's room, smoking room and express room.

Both freight and passenger travel increased rapidly after the station was built. It was certainly a much busier place than the present station is today.

New Post Office

(Continued from Page 1)

will replace the present inadequate facility on Springfield Street which will be vacated.

The Postmaster General said the building will be constructed under the Department's Lease Construction Program, which utilizes the resources and investment funds of private enterprise for needed postal buildings.

The Department's capital investment, Mr. Day said, will be limited to postal equipment. The building will remain under pri-

vate ownership while leased to the Federal Government and the owner will pay local real estate taxes.

Plans and specifications for the new building, as well as bidding forms and other pertinent data, will be made available to prospective bidders at an early date, at which time the Post Office Department will advertise for bids. The site option will be transferred to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building and lease it to the Department on a long term basis.

GET YOUR LETTER OFF—TODAY

THESE TOO, SHOULD BE "HOT LINES"!



YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE BUDGET

Instead of just sitting back and moaning about the enormous size of the record-breaking 1964 federal budget we should all be doing something about it—and we can.

If enough of us phone or write our Congressional representatives in Washington and urge them to cut the \$98.8 billion monster down to size we can create dual "hot lines" of such intensity that they are certain to bring desirable results.

If you can't phone, write. It's better if you compose your own letter but for those who are too busy for that we are making available, below, a handy mailing coupon. Get it off to your Congressman—TODAY!

(Cut this out along broken lines, sign your name, give your address and mail it to your Congressman—today!)

Rep. _____
U. S. House of Representatives
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Congressman:

I sincerely believe that every member of Congress must take a stand against the enormously high rate of federal spending that is rapidly reaching runaway proportions.

Therefore, I am appealing to you to bend every effort toward cutting the record-breaking fiscal 1964 budget of \$98.8 billion down to reasonable size. Some very respected organizations have assured the nation that the budget can be cut substantially without harm to national defense or to economic well-being. Moreover they have specified exactly where these reductions can be made. The estimates of the cuts range from nearly \$6 billion to \$9 billion.

I know that all of this information is available to you and I urge you to study it carefully and act accordingly. Remember, the Congress is our last hope in this fight to achieve prudence in federal expenditures. If it fails us we could very well be doomed to never-ending red ink spending.

(name)

(address)

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 12 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 15—Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffolk and Vadenais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 16—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson

Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prine Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 17—Birchill, Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 18 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. I'll be 65 in September and will retire on September 30. How soon after that should I apply for my social security?

A. You should apply for social security 2 or 3 months before your retirement date. This will allow ample time to complete the details of your claim, and will insure that your first check is issued without delay.

Q. Is there any way I can find out how much social security will pay me, so I can decide if I can afford to quit working?

A. Your social security office will be glad to check your account for you and tell you what your social security benefit will be. In fact, it's a good idea to talk to a representative while you are just beginning to think about retirement. He can tell you approximately how much your benefit will be at 65, and what it will be if you decide to retire before 65. He can also tell you what proofs you will need when you file your claim. And by checking in advance, you can help your social security office to speed your first check to you.

Q. Friends have been telling me I should file for social security because I'm past 65 years old. I just don't see why I should, because I'm still working and don't plan to quit.

A. You should at least talk to a social security representative—and maybe make an application even though you are still working. In many cases it is possible to pay some benefits for a year, even though a person works in every month. This is so because of the way in which benefits are withheld because of employment. If you earn \$1200 or less for the year, all benefits are paid. For earnings over \$1200 and up to \$1700, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 you earn. For earnings over \$1700, benefits are withheld on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Depending on your monthly benefit amount, and the wages you expect to earn this year, it might be possible to pay you for part of the year. The only way to find out for sure is to check with your social security office. If your work is seasonal, you can be paid a benefit for any month you do not work in self-employment and do not earn over \$100 in wages, no matter what your total earnings are for the year. In this case, you should apply so that you can be paid for the months you do not work.

Q. I'm 72 years old and still working. I may retire the end of this year. How soon after retirement can I file for social security?

A. You should file a claim for social security benefits right away, because you can be paid for the month you reach 72 and for later months, no matter how much you work or how much you earn. However, your total earnings for the year are used in deciding what, if anything, is due in benefit payments for those months of the year before your 72nd birthday.

Q. I'll be 62 next December, and want social security benefits to start then. Can I apply now?

A. We cannot take a claim from you any earlier than 3 months in advance. This allows plenty of time to complete your claim, and in this way we can issue your first check without delay. But you can come in to the office earlier than this and find out just what proofs might be needed to support your claim. Quite often some evidence is needed to prove your age, and sometimes it may take a while to find an acceptable document. If you check with us ahead of applying, we can help you take care of these details well in advance of the starting date for your checks.

In its concern with Left and Right, the world today has forgotten that there is an Above and Below.

Community Grange Meeting Tuesday

The Community Grange #382 will hold their meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the form of a Birthday Party in the Grange Hall on North West Street, Feeding Hills.

The Mt. Shattarack Grange #407 will neighbor with them.

LEGAL NOTICES

AUCTION
For Storage Charges
4 Lots Household Furnishings
J. A. Roberts Robert Neblett
John C. Aldrich George Ducott

FRIDAY
July 26, 1963
10 A.M.
HALLMARK VAN LINES, INC.
Warehouse
396 Main Street Agawam, Mass.
(July 4-11-18)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by FREDERICK N. DEMERS, of Springfield, Massachusetts, and GERTRUDE E. LOMBARDI, otherwise GERTRUDE LOMBARDI, of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, to Springfield Co-operative Bank, situated in Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated December 30, 1960 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2786, Page 280, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of July, 1963 on the mortgaged premises located at Lots 84 and 85 Highland Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #85 (eighty-five) and the Northerly twelve (12) feet of Lot #84 (eighty-four) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in Book of Plans S, Pages 42 and 43; said real estate being more particularly bounded and described in one parcel as follows:

WESTERLY by Highland Street, sixty-two (62) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot #86 (eighty-six) as shown on said plan, one hundred five (105) feet; EASTERLY by Lot #106 (one hundred six) and part of Lot #107 (one hundred seven) as shown on said plan, sixty-two (62) feet; and SOUTHERLY by the remaining portion of Lot #84 (eighty-four), one hundred five (105) feet.

Subject to rights of Western Massachusetts Electric Co. and New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. under instrument dated August 10, 1948 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1954, Page 5.

Subject to a taking by the Town of Agawam under instrument dated July 18, 1952 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2187, Page 226. Being the premises conveyed to us by deed of Freda Nottingham dated September 7, 1960 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2766, Page 224.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any there be, affecting the premises.

Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money, balance in cash on delivery of the deed within ten (10) days from date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SPRINGFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder of said mortgage by BOZENHARD AND YOUNG, its attorneys
by: WILLIAM C. YOUNG
BOZENHARD & YOUNG
95 State St.
Springfield, Mass.
(June 27, July 4-11)

Farm Scenes, 1905



Merrell's farm, River Road. This type of wagon had many uses around the farm. Tools and farm implements, bags of fertilizer, etc. were carried down into the fields. Baskets of vegetables, bags of potatoes and barrels of apples were brought to storage areas. Produce was taken to the city market. Supplies were brought from the city or railroad station. It might also serve as transportation for the family.

Horse Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the little Springfield, Mass., schoolteacher who took the colt in payment for a teaching fee and unknowingly took the first step toward immortality thereby.

For Justin Morgan's colt soon became famed all over the nation for its combination of strength, versatility and gentleness of nature. The horse also was endowed by nature with the unusual trait of siring all its offspring in its exact image, thus they became known as "Morgans."

The show is sponsored by the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. to prove all of the horse's characteristics to the public and to establish standards of excellence through competition among breeders and owners.

Third National

(Continued from Page 1)

There are 500,000 share of Third National Bank stock outstanding. Net operating income after taxes was \$540,346, Mr. Neff said, while the figure on June 30, 1962, was \$483,833.

He noted that the bank's July 30 statement includes provision for the payment of \$427,376 in income taxes on operating income.

Assets of the Third National on June 30 were \$129,409,918 against the year-ago figure of \$128,922,496.

Loan volume on June 30 was at a record high of \$62,653,514, compared with \$54,800,000 on June 30, 1962 a gain of more than \$7.8 million.

Capital funds — representing capital stock, surplus and undivided profits — were at \$11,303,567, compared with the June 30, 1962 figure of \$10,931,752.

The U. S. Comptrollers of the Currency has approved the bank's petition for two more offices, the 11th to be located in a new building at Maple Street and Avon Place, the 12th to be located in a

new shopping center at Allen and Cooley Streets.

"These two new offices will be opened just as soon as the physical facilities have been completed," Mr. Neff said. "Both of them are being established to meet a definite need for complete banking services in line with the Third's policy of locating offices to meet current and future growth."

Third National, which will observe its 100th anniversary on March 22 of next year, currently has 1,431 shareholders, most of whom live in the Hampden County area.

WILD FLOWERS

Have you ever found a four-leaved clover? Because they are so difficult to find they are supposed to be very lucky.

The clover is a very useful little plant. Bees collect its pollen to make sweet clover honey. And mixed with hay it makes excellent cattle food.

This little flower, with its lovely perfume, makes the fields look so pretty in summer.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



In the event of the death of an older war veteran, will his GI insurance funds be distributed in accordance with his current wishes?

Not in more than 50 percent of the cases, says William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Boston, as the result of a recent survey.

The VA had directed a reminder letter to GI policyholders 60 years of age and older to check on the beneficiary choices the veteran had originally made as well as his selection of a lump settlement or payments over a period of time.

In 55 percent of the veterans' replies, changes were requested to bring the insurance settlement

in line with the veterans' current wishes. Most common cases were those in which marriage had subsequently taken place but the mother of the veteran was still listed as a chief beneficiary. In numerous other cases, the veteran had re-married but his former wife was still listed as the beneficiary.

Under the law, the VA must make payment to the beneficiary of record, as named in writing by the policyholder.

The VA will continue to send a reminder to all GI policyholders 60 years or older and will notify other policyholders as they reach their 60th birthday.

Younger veterans who previous beneficiary selection has been outdated by death, marriage, divorce, etc., may write directly to the office maintaining their insurance records should they wish to initiate a change.

Servicemen may see their Personal Affairs or Finance Officer for the same purpose.

Bonuses provided by the individual states for war veterans are administered by each of those states and not by the Veterans Administration.

Information concerning them is available only from the states paying the bonuses, William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration Boston Regional Office said today.

Connors explained that state bonuses are enacted and administered without any financial or administrative assistance from the VA or the national government.

Veterans inquiring about state bonuses should write directly to the state concerned.

BIRD BOARDING

Gibbs Pet Shop
RE 4-0406

MASURY



SALE PRICE

\$5.95 GAL.

(Reg. \$7.85 gal.)

100% LATEX — LOW SHEEN
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ON SALE THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY

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GIVE YOUR HOME A "NEW LOOK" WITH A FRESH PAINT JOB. CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF PAINTS. YOU'LL ADD BEAUTY AND VALUE TO YOUR HOME!



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Onion Sets (while they last) — 35c lb. - 2nd lb. FREE

1 QUART ORTHO ISOTEX GARDEN SPRAY Value \$4.98
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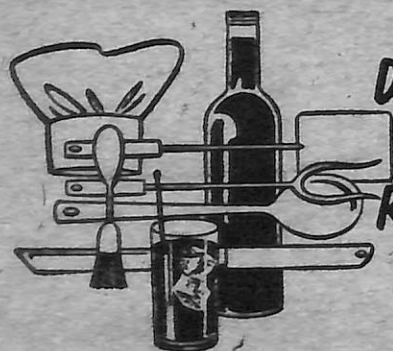
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RE 4-7369

FEEDING HILLS

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Plenty of Your Favorite Beer on Hand at All Times

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371 WALNUT STREET RE 6-4144 AGAWAM

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The theme this time of year is leave the wild creatures alone and don't take them from their natural surroundings. Wild creatures are not for pets, but some people have to learn the hard way.

Recently a Vermont warden took into court a man who knew full well the law regarding the taking of wild animals (young of the year included). The animal involved was a small fawn that this man had taken home for a pet.

A charge of taking and possessing deer in closed season held up and the subject paid \$105.10 in fines and costs.

This action may at first seem like hard discipline but the law was written for a good purpose particularly when one considers the thousands upon thousands of fawns (and other animals) born in the wild in the state this year. It is fairly common in Vermont for people to come upon wawns. Confident of the protection given by his camouflage coat, the tiny deer usually make no effort to run or even move. Does have been known to attack intruders but generally they remain out of sight even though they are aware of the situation.

Often several hours elapse before the doe returns . . . this is natural.

Littleville Dam

We scooped up around the proposed Littleville dam site and was amazed at the progress and rate of development of the area. Despite the fact that this will be an earth dam, 18,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used before the project is completed. This will go for gate houses, spillways, tunnel linings, and other projects. A concrete mixing plant has been built on the site.

A tunnel was being blasted thru solid rock on the east slope, 400 feet long and 8 feet in diameter and nearly 90 feet above the old stream bed, will be the over-flow, for the permanent lake. The surface area of the impoundment will be 250 acres and will extend up stream to within 3,000 feet of Littleville Fair Grounds. This body of water will be available for recreational use upon completion of the contract December 1964.

Should the completed dam ever be filled to maximum capacity, water will be about 150 deep at the dam and there will be more than ten billion gallons of water contained in the impoundment.

Access Points

Eleven potential launching sites in central Massachusetts are being inspected by a Technical Advisory Team, according to the Commissioner of Natural Resources Charles H. W. Foster,

chairman of the State's Public Access Board.

Fourteen sites in the Western part of the state have already been reviewed, and the Public Access Board has authorized the screening of more than 100 possible access sites during the summer months.

The sites being viewed in central Massachusetts are Ashland Reservoir, Ashland; Hopkinton and Whitehall Reservoirs, Hopkinton; Singletary Lake, Millbury; Indian Lake, Worcester; Fort Pond, Lancaster; Paradise Pond, Leominster; Whalom Pond, Luenburg, and Fort, Spectacle and Matawaunakee Ponds, Littleton.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Be Prepared

A motorist who has the best driving record is usually the one who's prepared for the worst. If an emergency does arise, he knows just what to do to prevent an accident.

Here are three tips to help you meet driving emergencies.



1. Your car is forced off the road onto a soft shoulder. Your first reaction might be to accelerate, swing back sharply to get up on the road again. *Don't!* You might zoom right across the highway into oncoming traffic. Or you might be hit by a car coming from behind. Instead, slow down, check your rear and side view mirrors, and ease gently back onto the highway.

2. Your gas pedal jams. Turn off your ignition. Apply the hand and foot brakes simultaneously—gently but with steady pressure. If you start to skid, turn the wheel in the direction you're skidding.

3. Your brakes get wet in a sudden, summer downpour and won't hold. Easy. Dry them by keeping your left foot gently on the brake pedal while you're driving. In a very short time, friction will dry the brakes. Test them easily before going back to regular driving.

Be prepared for any emergency. Remember—your car has built-in safety: YOU.

There was a young belle of old Natchez
Whose garments were always in patches
When comment arose
On the state of her clothes
She drawled, "When Ah itchez,
Ah scratchez."
— Ogden Nash.

Salmon can follow an odor to its source like humans.

FUELLESS INCINERATOR

No Fuel Needed. Burns All Rubbish and Garbage, Wet or Dry. No Gas, Oil or Electrical Connections Needed. Just Light with a Match. Costs Nothing to Operate. Solves Both the Garbage and Trash Disposal Problem Once and for All.

CALL RE 4-4624

Danger! Don't Drink Me



"One of the greatest seasonal hazards to pets," warns Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Pet Care Center, "is the forgotten insecticide can—left where Rover can help himself to its poisonous contents." Exercise caution with the chemicals you use around the yard. Photo above also shows what not to do with insecticides, sharp garden tools!

YMCA Ready For Busy Summer

The Agawam YMCA Outdoor Center will be a bee hive of activity this summer if the opening week is any indication of the future weeks. The swimming pool was full to capacity all week as the first weeks swim classes came to a close Saturday. The YMCA Day Camp will take over the morning swim periods and the next series of week-day swim classes will begin Monday August 19th.

The Junior High School Summer fun club meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons has planned a varied assortment of programs including cook-outs, swimming, trips, athletics and an overnight at the Camp grounds.

Work has begun on the horse-shoe pits and it is anticipated that the pits will be ready for professional play beginning this week. Volleyball for men on Monday evenings, Volleyball for women on Wednesday evenings are also beginning plus many other activities for the whole family. Junior Live saving courses and adult swim classes will be offered as part of the swimming pool program as well as the popular

free swim periods for members.

Another feature of the Outdoor center is the snack bar offering a variety of refreshments and operated by volunteer ladies of the YMCA. Between the Day Camp, Summer Fun Club and other activities the YMCA Outdoor Center will be very busy this summer.

Inter-Church League Baseball Results

STANDINGS

| | W | L | PC |
|------------------------|---|---|------|
| St. John's Leprechauns | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| St. Anthony's | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| St. Theresa's | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Sacred Heart | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Lay Memorial | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| St. John's Angels | 2 | 7 | .222 |

This week's results: St. John's Leprechauns 2, St. Theresa's 1; St. Theresa's 15, Lay Memorial 1; St. John's Leprechauns 8, Sacred Heart 2; St. Anthony's 4, St. John's Angeles 1.

In the past 5 years, the cost of physicians' services has risen 48%; lawyers' fees 45%; airline travel 75% and higher education 100%.



FOR THE GALS ONLY

Women are permanent fixtures on the fishing scene, and most guys don't begrudge that fact. But how welcome they are depends as much on their choice of attire as on their ability to cast a plug, a situation you gals should heed.

Practicality is the only requirement of feminine fishing togs, say the fishin' fashion authorities at Mercury outboards. And, while this may limit the selection of apparel, it need not make a gal unattractive.

Certain items are taboo in a fishing rig. Skirts and long coats have a nasty habit of getting in the way. They can trip the wearer or become adorned with lures at the wrong moment. Recommended substitutes: slacks, dungarees, shorts, bermudas or pedal-pushers.

Canvas sneakers with rubber soles give sure footing, dry quickly and are quiet inside the boat.

A snug-fitting windbreaker or slicker is suggested for chilling winds, cool evenings and those unexpected squalls that may crop up. A gal should be careful of her tresses, too, keeping them under control with a non-fluttering cap that also offers protection from the sun.

Personal essentials, including a pair of sunglasses, should be carried aboard in a lady-like duffel bag, NOT a purse, say the Mercury folks. Purses are unattractive and cumbersome.

Above all, don't be too obvious in selecting fishing apparel. Be attractive by being practical, and if you don't outfish the skipper too often you'll always be welcome.

WANTED

Licensed Driving Instructors
Full or Part-time
RED'S DRIVING SCHOOL
ST 8-7237
3121 Main St. Springfield

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306
or RE 4-1587

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2 F500 1960 Ford V8 Chassis Cabs, 156" Wheel Base,

12-ft. Body Can Be Mounted — Low Mileage

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YOUR BEST BUY IS AT . . .

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— for family recreation

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You will be surprised and pleased with the "new look" in pocket billiards play . . . modern tables and finest equipment in a setting you will surely enjoy. LADIES, discover for yourselves why there is a growing interest in this age-old sport. Free instructions available for beginners.

OPEN 10 A.M. to MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS
and 1 to 11 P.M. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

CALL 781-0474

PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



By Norm and Dot Jenks

July 12th Is The Night!

It's time to dance again at that favorite spot of ours, Stanley Park Pavilion in Westfield. A cool evening is on order and we want everyone to come and enjoy that marvelous caller, Gordy Vaughan. Don't forget it starts at 7:30 p.m. If you are a square dance club member come and join us.

Want To Square Dance?

A new class is starting in September. A Free Fun Nite, to which everyone is invited, is on September 10th. Keep this date in mind.

Co-Chairmen Appointed

Jack and Barbara Kupec and Ken and Thelma Gardner have been appointed co-chairmen of the new fall class. They will see that everything runs smoothly and you are sure to have the time of your life learning the ins and outs of square dancing.



The "Groundwork"

If you made any early Spring mistakes in the "groundwork" for your Summer lawn, this is the time to correct them.



Seed bare spots as soon as they appear and, in very hot weather, cover the soil with wet burlap until the seeds are up. (Water right over the burlap.) Rather than frequent, light sprinkling, water the lawn thoroughly and not again—until the soil is dry to the touch. Water should penetrate to a depth of about three inches. Determine depth of penetration by placing empty cans in different positions under the sprinkler sprays and watching the water level in them. Start after crab grass in mid to late Spring. Combination units like Lawn Boy's Hobby Gardener will come in handy for fighting weeds as well as edging, tilling and hoeing.

Most grasses should be kept at a height of about three inches. You'll be well on your way to a Summertime of easy gardening if you add a power mower from Lawn Boy to your equipment. Remember that Nature intended grass to grow and grow. For a carpet-like cover of green on your lawn this season, now's the time to look to your "groundwork".

CALL NOW



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CENTRAL
PACKAGE STORE

FREE DELIVERY

Ice Cubes Available

RE 3-6221

52 RIVER ST. AGAWAM



TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

IF THERE ARE NO SPONSOR CONFLICTS (OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT FEE-SPLITTING), look for Dr. Kildare and The Eleventh Hour psychiatrists to refer

Richard Chamberlain
...to swap patients?

PAUL BURKE, BACK HERE AFTER FOUR YEARS IN NEW YORK with Naked City, now has his own production company, plans to develop a new series for himself. Although Richard Boone will be an NBC star next season, CBS will continue to pay him a reported \$1,700,000 spread out over 10 years — his take for six years' worth of Have Gun — Will Travel reruns. . . 77 Sunset Strip next season will co-star Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Edd Byrnes, but more separately than together. Each will dominate 13 of the 26 episodes. Roger Smith, Louis Quinn and Jacqueline Beer (she goes into MGM's movie, "The Prize") are being dropped from the now five-year-old series. . . Opera-stars Richard Tucker, Jerome Hines and Mary Costa will ring down the final Voice of Firestone curtain, singing excerpts from Gounod's "Faust."

FIRST OF THE NEW HOLLYWOOD STORY SEGMENTS ON NBC, bowing Sept. 30, will deal with the career of the late Humphrey Bogart. It will be titled "Bogie" . . . George Burns and his newest comedy partner, Dorothy Provine (The Roaring 20's), open for a month in Las Vegas Aug. 29. New team also is developing a TV series for season after next at Warners. . . First of a possible four Bing Crosby specials next season on CBS will be televised Nov. 7. . . All that will remain of Empire in the new half-hour Redigo series on NBC next season will be Richard Egan in his original Jim Redigo role. Other Empire regulars, including Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson and the Garret Ranch itself, will be dropped. . . New York Giants football star Frank Gifford, who does a local New York TV sports show, guests on a Hazel segment early next season.

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Humphrey Bogart

Ronor's Marionettes Children's Performance

In addition to the regular evening performances and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees of "Show Boat," producer Wally Beach has arranged another special children's morning performance on Saturday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m. when the famous Ronor Marionettes presents its newest production, "The Emperor's Nightingale."

Newly adapted from the beautiful story by Hans Christian Anderson, "The Emperor's Nightingale" is an exquisite oriental marionette fantasy which attains new heights in high quality, good taste and refinement with appeal for adults and children alike.

The 1/3-life-size figures, with costumes designed from authentic Chinese creations and fashioned in fine silks and brocade are presented in a specially designed marionette theatre completely equipped with its own lighting and sound systems and fully equipped with multifarious scenic devices.

There are no reserved seats for the children's morning show and the Storowton Music Fair will open its doors at 10 a.m. There will be a general admission of only 99 cents for children and adults alike.

The first printing press in America was set up at Harvard.

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Hospitality Hints

By Old Mr. Boston

This is the season for staying in your own backyard . . . and entertaining there! Everybody loves outdoor eating, and your parties can be the talk of the town if you try some variations on the basic barbecue theme.

Casseroles are appetizing, easy to prepare and handy to serve buffet-style, if you're expecting a crowd. Delight the children with a quick-fix combination of frank tid-bits and beans, baked with a light mustard spread.

Fish salad platters are perfect for a warm day — but should be kept refrigerated until served and placed in a cool spot while your guests are helping themselves.

Adel drinks are the most popular this time of year. The adults will enjoy California Lemonade while the youngsters drain your pitcher of Fruit Lemonade.

California Lemonade
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lime
3 teaspoons powdered sugar
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Blended Rye
1/4 teaspoon Grenadine
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass filled with shaved ice. Fill with carbonated water and decorate with slice of orange, lemon and a cherry. Serve with straws.

Fruit Lemonade
Juice of 6 lemons
12 teaspoons powdered sugar
6 oz. raspberry syrup
Stir ingredients in large pitcher. Add ice cubes, fill with water and stir. Serve with straws. Makes 12 servings.

STOROWTON MUSIC FAIR

Eastern States Exposition Park West Springfield, Mass.
presented by WALLY BEACH, in association with LEE GUBER, FRANK FORD & SHELLY GROSS
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"Show Boat" Stars Keely Smith and Andy Devine

"Show Boat" will tie up for one week at the Storowton Music Fair on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, Mass., Monday, July 15 through Saturday, July 20. Stars of this great American classic will be dynamic Keely Smith, in the role of tragic Julie LaVerne, and veteran film comedian Andy Devine as Cap'n Andy.

Boasting such all-time favorite songs as "Make Believe", "Ol' Man River", "Why Do I Love You?" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "Show Boat" is undoubtedly Jerome Kern's greatest contribution to the musical stage. Its book and lyrics by the late Oscar Hammerstein II combine to etch an immortal place for it in theatrical annals.

Based on a novel by Edna Ferber, "Show Boat" shattered stage taboos by dealing with two unhappy marriages and the touchy problem of miscegenation. But Florenz Ziegfeld was happy to produce it, and the original Broadway run stretched to 575 performances. It has been revived over the years, to the delight of old and new audiences.

The story opens on the Natchez

levee with a group of dock workers lamenting the back-breaking toil of lifting heavy cotton bales. Soon we meet Cap'n Andy and his lovely daughter Magnolia, played by Jacquelyn McKeever, and the confirmed gambler, Gaylord Ravenal, with whom she falls in love. The breakup of this marriage, Magnolia's pitiful efforts to find a new life away from the showboat, and the attempted separation of Julie from her husband, combine to give "Show Boat" a bittersweet quality unmatched in theatrical experience.

Presented by Wally Beach, in association with Lee Guber, Frank Ford and Shelly Gross, "Show Boat" is directed by David Tihmar. Choreography is by Robert Haddad and the musical director is William Johnson.

Among the featured players are Seth Riggs, Andrew Frierison, Pat Birch, Jeff Bolton and Lulu Bates.



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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Leaders for America's Future

"The days at Girls State were filled with activity and excitement as the more than 17,000 outstanding girls came together to learn the processes of government and created 51 Girls Staters, then assumed responsibility for their leadership from the precinct through the city, county and state levels. There was the thrill of elections and that all-important inauguration, and the fun of talent night, but the knowledge that each citizen is an integral part of the government and responsible for its leadership is the thing which will endure through the years. This is the purpose and spirit of Girls' State." (From an article by the National Chairman Mrs. Louise Crawford)

Unit News

Wilson - Thompson Unit 185 was pleased to receive a note of thanks from this year's scholarship winner Martin McMahon: "It was an honor to receive the scholarship award, given by the Wilson-Thompson Unit #185 this year. Your scholarship will be of

great assistance to me next year at college, and I want to thank very much the members of your organization for granting it to me."

Agawam Unit will be co-hostess at the Leed's picnic on July 17th. Planning to attend are Mrs. Jane Whalen and Mrs. Belle Russell.

A marker has been placed on the grave of former member Mrs. Mae Channell.

Commander and Unit President, Tom and Jane Whalen attended the Legion's Department Convention recently.

Former Unit member Mrs. Mary Lakeman is planning a Massachusetts visit in September.

Unit members wishing to subscribe to the Auxiliare may contact Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh.

July Birthdays

Belated Birthday Greetings to: Mrs. Etta Stetson — July 1st, Junior member Linda Hottin — the 5th, Mrs. Julie Roberts — the 5th; and a Happy Birthday to Mrs. Mary Brady on the 13th, Mrs. Doris McCave, the 28th, and Junior Shirley Belcher, the 29th.

Station Called

World's Largest

A new truck stop on the outskirts of Oklahoma City, Okla., is being billed by its owners as the world's largest service station on the basis of its 57 fuel-dispensing pumps.

The \$250,000 facility has two more pumps than the former record holder, a station near Green River Wyo.

The station is located at the convergence of three major highways in a sparsely populated area about seven miles from the center of the city.

While catering primarily to truckers — one of its identification signs is a full-sized tractor-trailer combination supported on a steel frame — the new station also has areas reserved for other

motorists.

The station has five acres of paved driveways. Its underground storage facilities can hold 300,000 gallons of fuel.

Diver's breathing aids were used in 4 B. C.

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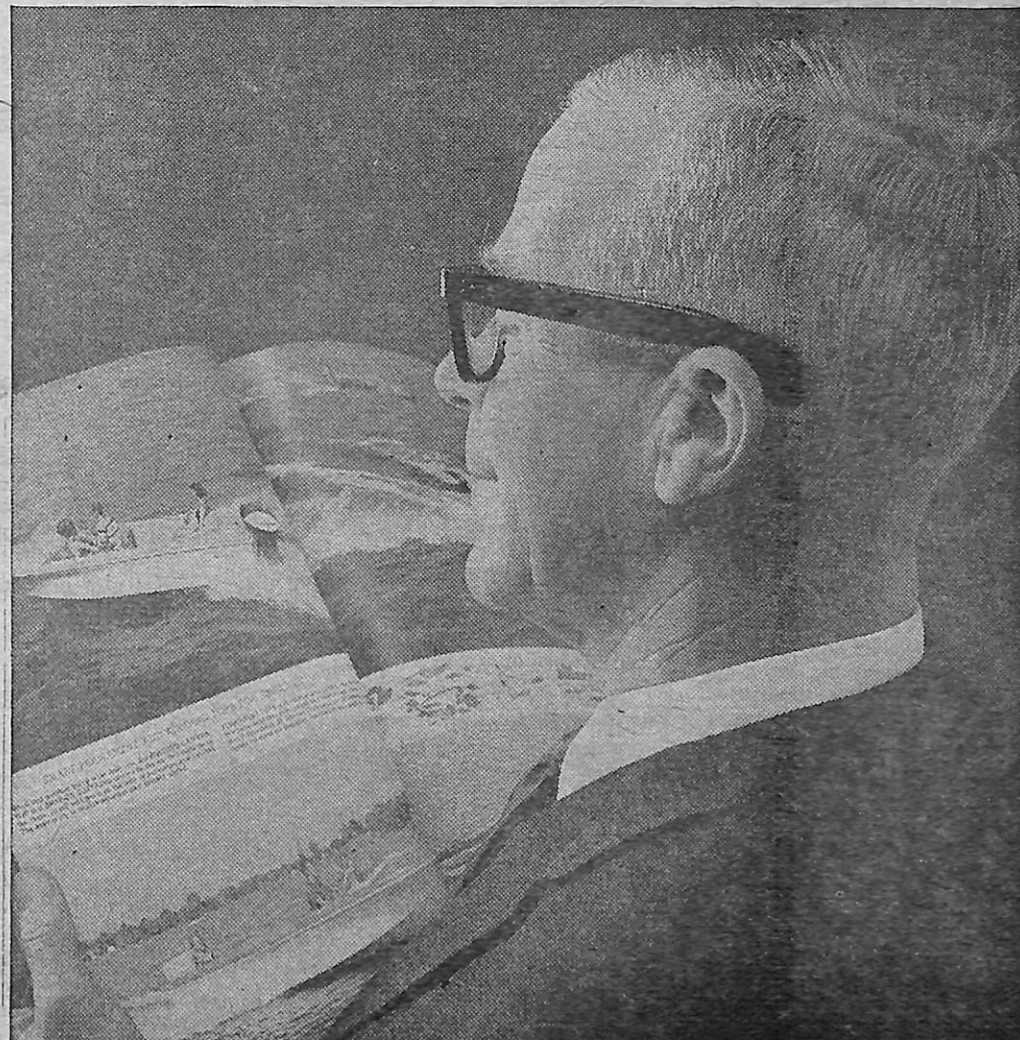


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